BITTER ENMITT BETWEEN TWO WOMEN HASTENED THE TRACEDY.

Barthelemew Seen to Go Into Delanay's Room by Her Faemy, who Hunted Up Her Husband and Led Him to the Beene-Bartholomew Says that Delaney Attacked Him, and in the Struggle His Pistol was Accidentally Discharged - Mrs. Bartholomew Arrested.

Burrato, June 15. George Barthelomew, who shot and killed ex-City Clerk Delaney last evening, was employed at the Ontario elevator, of which his father is superintendent, as a tally man. He wife's maiden name was Frances Cook, daughter of Frank Cook, an employee of the Goodyear Bubber Company. Their marriage, which was a runaway affair, occurred about two years ago. About a month ago they moved to Victoria, Ontario, just across the river, for the summer. According to report Mrs. Bartholomew became acquainted with Delaner through the latter's being retained as counsel in a civil suit in which Bartholomew

was the plaintiff. Delaner was to have been married a week age resterdar to M as Lizzie Eichhorn, who acted as housekeeper for Fred Steinbach, a saloon keeper, with whom Delaney had some trouble over her, and who was first suspected of having done the shooting. The marriage was postponed upon request of the woman. the says that Delaner told her that a man named Rush of Washington was "gunning" for him, and he expected to be shot any time. This matter was, however, satisfactorily arranged at a meeting between Delaney and Rush in this city on June 2.

thelomew is about 23 years of age, of light build, weighing about 120 pounds. After the shooting he went to the house of his parents in Thirteenth street and changed his siothes. His first impulse was to escape from the country, but upon the advice of his father, whom he told of his crime, he decided to sur-render himself to the authorities. He refused to talk last night beyond admitting that he did the shooting. All night long he paced his cell, held his face between his hands, and metimes would lie down for a short time, but would soon get up and walk again. This marning he was more composed, but looked pale and haggard. When a reporter went to te call he was reaching to the gas jet to light a cigar. "I have nothing to say," he replied to a request for his story of the affair. To a policeman with whom he talked last night he id that he did not kill Delaney in sold blood. but in self-defence. He declared emphatically that he did not go to Delaner's rooms for the purpose of killing him, but that he desired to sty his mind that his wife was really doing

what he feared she was. A reporter this afternoon succeeded in get-ting from Bartholomew his version of the tragedy. He said that Mrs. Barthelomew and former friend, Mrs. Thorner of Fort Erie. Ont., came to this city yesterday on the same boat. Delaney met Mrs. Bartholomew and took her to his room. Mrs. Thorner soon afterward met Bartholomew, and, telling him where his wife was, they went to the room and confronted her and Delaney. There was some desultory talk, and Bartholomew said he would compel Delaney and his wife to sign a paper con-fessing improper relations on many occasions when the woman had pretended to be up town shopping.

"Go and get a pen and ink," said Bartholomew to Mrs. Thorner, The woman went to a room across the hall

and procured pen and ink. Then a rummage for paper began, and Delaney became furious. He feared that he would be exposed, and in a fit of rage made a lunge toward Bartholomew, who had already removed his coat as if expecting a struggle. Bartholomew saw De-laner coming and they clinched. In the tus-sle the revolver exploded. Eartholomew says it was by accident. I put on my coat and ran down the stairs."
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He was asked what became of the revolver. "Whr. said he, "didn't you find the revolver in the rooms? I don't know what I did with it. I must have lost it running."

After leaving the room Bartholomew ran to an Albany and School street car and went to his lather's home on Thirteenth street, where he made a clean breast of the whole affair, and then went to his room and changed his clothes. Then he started for Police Headquarters and gave himself up.

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Mrs. Bartholomew was arrested this afternoon and locked up at Police Headquarters in a cell close to that of her husband. She was accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Shader, and was in charge of two detectives. She is a girl in appearance. Shert and rather frail, weighing less than 100 pounds. She was very nervous, and, after climbing the two flights of stairs to the cell which she was to occupy, exhibited considerable physical weakness. After reaching the second floor she looked anxiously

vous, and, after climbing the two nights of stairs to the cell which she was to occupy, exhibited considerable physical weakness. After reaching the second floorshe looked anxiously arout, apparently seeking for her husband. He however was in the back part of his cell and did not see her pass his door. A reporter subservered to see Mrs. Bartholemew, but was not allowed to do more than look at her through the cell door, the is a very pretty, girlish woman, and this after oon her face was full of anguish and her bright blue eyes filled with tears. She sat in a corner of her cell, her white sailor hat Iring by her side. She wore a tight blue dress and neat gray cape. The matron said that she had said nothing since her arrival, and was not inclined to talk about the trouble which had overtaken her.

Mrs. Thorner, the woman whi: accompanied Bartholomew to Ibelaner's recom, is the wife of Harry Thorner of thi-city, who is now a fugitive from justice, and who has been in seclusion en the Canadian side of the river to escape arrest. Among the many escapades of Thorner was his marriage under the name of Harry Hamlin. Heafterward gota divorce from the woman. Mrs. Thorner is a relative of George T. Quinhy. District Attornsy. She is a good-looking woman, above the medium height, with black hair, and features indicating refinement. She went straight to her home in Fort Eris after the shooting. Detective O'Laughlin went to Fort Eris this afternoon to secure her attendance i core Folice Superintendent Bull. She claimed to be ill and prostrated frem yesterday's events and refused to go with the detective. It is said that if she will not come voluntarily extradition papers will be asked for on the grounds that she is an accessory to the crima. It has been ascertained that she and Mrs. Bartholomew across the river yesterday, but was on the same boat and saw Delaney and Mrs. Bartholomew across the river yesterday, but was on the same boat and saw Delaney and Mrs. Bartholomew talking together in front of the Frie County Bank. She

CANAL CONFERENCE.

Improvements to He Advocated Before the

ALBANT, June 15.-The Canal Conference composed of representatives of the different commercial hodies throughout the State, met the Delavan House this afternoon to de cide upon plans for canal improvements to be adversaled before the Canal Committee of the Constitutional Convention.

A resolution was adopted that it was the sense of the Conference that the canals alou d have pass from the control of the State.

Another resolution directed be Executive commitses a adocate a policy to haure the carring out of improvements to the canals according to the Seymour plan and along the libes of beautor Bradley's bit, so far as it rejects to the regimour plan, to be done with the least possible delay commensurate with economy. The Seymour plan provides for a uniform depth of water in the Eris and Oswego canals of nine feet, together with the length-ening of the locks. advocated before the Canal Committee of the

Miss Ida Jay Harris was married June 14 to Frederick Poots Purdy of the editorial staff of he shor and Leather Reporter at the residence of the tride's brother, J. Nelson Harris, at 457 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn. The bridgemani was Miss Anna Poote and the maid of long liss Helen Harris, a niese of the bride. Samuel M. Moneypour was best man and Samuel McCurdy and Herbert Hartwell Gibbs

IN RHE AN ADVENTURESS Mrs. Annie Hofman of Fanwood Acouse

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 15.—Sergeant Walsh of the Elizabeth police arrested Mrs. Annie Hoffman of Fanwood last night on a charge of keeping a disorderly house and attempting to blackmail Henry Hoffman of Brooklyn. She furnished ball. The woman claims to be Mrs.

claims to be Mr. Hoffman's wife, and her lawyer, ex-County Attorney William K. Me-Clure of Flainfield, says that the arrest was one act in an attempt to persecute a defenceless and good woman.
"Mr. Hoffman," he said to-day, "came here

over three years ago with my client, a beautiful and attractive young woman of 24 He purchased shortly after his arrival a fine, large estate at Fanwood, and had me look up the titles and see that the deed of this property, which he gave to Mrs. Hoffman, was all right. From that time till about six weeks ago the two lived at Fan-wood and Mr. Hoffman introduced my client as his wife all over this part of the county and also in New York.

"The establishment at Fanwood was one of the fashionable residences in the county. Both of them entertained a great deal, and last year Mr. Hoffman brought from New York a large steam yacht and tug and gave several yachting

"A little over a month ago Mrs. Hoffman discovered that he had a wife and several children. who were living in Brooklyn. She then turned Mr. Hoffman out of the house, and wrote to his Brooklyn wife, telling her that she had just learned the true state of affairs,

she had just learned the true state of affairs, and that she intended to prosecute Mr. Hoffman for his deception. This letter she signed Mrs. Hoffman No. 2.

"After being dismissed by her, Mr. Hoffman employed a detective to induce my client to write a letter, retracting what she had said in her fiset letter, and saying that the first letter was written for blackmailing purposes. My client soused to do this and prepared to bring suit against Mr. Hoffman. Finally the warrant was sworn out for her in Elizabeth charging her with being a professional adventuress and with keeping a disorderly house. The police arrested her in such a way that they violated the law and practically committed an abduetion.

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Detective Sharkey and Sergeant Walsh met Mrs. Hoffman as she got off the do'clock train from New York and served the warrant upon her. They despite her protestations and her demand that she be brought before the Fanwood authorites, as was her right, and ignoring her request that she be allowed to change her dress, they hustled her into a cerriage and carried her to Elizabeth. Here they for some time refused even to let her summon her counsel, but finally permitted her to ielegraph for me.

"When I arrived I had great difficulty in persuading them to allow me time to furnish a bondaman, but I finally gained my point and she was placed under \$2,500 ball to appear at the next General Sessions in Union county.

"To-lay I could get \$100,000 ball for her if necessary, as most of the people in Fanwood and every one in Plainfield who knows anything about the case are on her side. I hear the opposing counsel is doubtful if the case will sever come to trial, but you may rest assured that when the time comes we will be there, to either with a few surprises."

Prosecutor Frederic Marsh of Union county, who is prosecuting Mra. Hoffman, said to-day that his attention had been called to her by a prominent and wealthy citizen of Brooklyn.

"Bome time ago this geat-eman called to see me." Mr. Marsh said. "and wanted to know if something could not be done to relieve him from the persecution to which he was subjected. He said her name was Annie Bothe, and that she had since last September been running a disorderly house in Fanwood under the name of Annie Hoffman. He went on to tell me he met her for the first time in East Fourieenth street, New York, and that later he had inken her to different places. Finally he tired of her and decided to forsake her company. As soon as he did this she began a system of blackmail, writing to him frequently for money, which for a time he gays her in order to

her arrest.

The is about 34 years old and is one of the most clever advanturesees I have ever met. Her striking beauty is quite an aid to her."

SUSPECTED OF KILLING HIS PATHER

Young Rock's Arrest Followed an Alleged

Arthur Bock, 18 years old, of 414 West Twee ty-sixth street, was remanded at the Jefferson Market Police Court, yesterday, on suspision of having killed his father.

The prisoner's father, Edward, was a street cleaner. Last New Year's Day he left home to go to work. He had a gold watch and \$80 in his pocket. He did not return that night, and the police were notified of his disappearance. but all they could ascertain about the missing street cleaner was that after his work was over he had taken several drinks in a Hester street saloon, and had then started for his

On March 7 Rock's body was found in the North Elver off the foot of Chambers street. There was a stab wound in the left side and the police concluded that Rock had been murdered and throws overboard. No clue to the murderer was found, and the case was almost forgotten until Thursday.

On that day Mrs. Rock, the prisoner's mother, having decided that she could no longer support her son in idleness, determined to sell her furniture and things and go back to her home in Ire and. Accordingly she began bargaining with one of her neighbors, a Mrs.

gaining with one of her neighbors, a Mrs. Bennett, for a sofa the latter wanted to bur. Just as the two women came to terms Arthur lock came in. When he heard that his mother had sold the sofa he flew into a race, and selving a mug that lay near, he exclaimed:

"You old—the you dare to sell anything in this place without my leave I'll do you as I did the old man!"

Mrs. lie-nett saw a policeman passing and called him in. Young licek quisted down at once, and went out of the house. The women told the policeman what had happened. When the matter was reported at the police station Detective James Churchill was detailed to investigate. He found that licek associated with a gang of the worst characters in the Tenderioin precinct, and that his general reputation was tad. He arrested him.

At the examination resterday it was brought out that three weeks and the prisoner had proken into a small candy and cigar shop kept by his mother and had stolen and disposed of the whole slock, thus making the sale of the furniture a necessity.

Reception to Archbishop Corrigan An informal recortion was given to Archbishop Corr gan last night at the Brownson Catholic Club, 605 East One Hundred and Forty-accoud street. M. H. Kinsley, President of the club, delivered a short address of welcome and introduced Assistant District Attorney Henry D. MacDona, who spoke on behalf of the professional men.

Arthur Arctander, vice-President of the club, and D. B. (F Mally and stock. The Archibishop, in copy, said that he was gratified to see such evidence of a flourishing fathelic organization in the northern part of the city.

Among those present were: The Rev. Dean McKenna of Westchest-r, Father Higney of Forsham, the liev. Dr. Chriscostom, V. S. B., of the Enhama Islande: Abbot Fdeibrock of the Anthony's Church, Father Gutheriot, and Dr. M. J. Juerger of Washington, D. C. come and introduced Assistant District At-

A Briggelto Going from Newark to a Phil-

The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Sutphin of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark has resigned. and is to go to Philadelphia. He is one of the letders of the Briggs cause. At Saratoga he te-ders of the Briggs cause. At baratoga he was one of the businest of the Smith following. He prepared the protest against the action of the Assembly in the theological seminary control mater. He against the "Fisa for France" two years ago, was in the Lisveland manifesto of last rear, and is in the present Presbyterian League. At Philadelphia he will be in a strong anti-Briggs community.

Is to no part of wisdom to be initerable to-day be cause we may be an in-increase, head five cents just age for our count building of the best summer fiction and to morrow's misery. If you were again anticipate it, will always be to-morrow's. (Levell, Coryell & Co., published, —dec.

DR. WILSON'S SUSPENSION.

THE CURIOSITIES OF MEDICAL RESIDE IN DUICHRIS COUNTY.

For Civing Under Oath His Opinion of the Treatment of a Patient with a Fractured Writt in a Suit Against Another Physician for Damages for Malpractice Dr. Wilson Is Adjudged by the Butchess County Medical Society to Have Acted is a Manner Unbecoming a Physician and Is Suspended from the Society for One Year -An Appeal to be Made to the Courts,

POUGHEREPSIE, June 14.-The Dutchess Medical Society has suspended Dr. John P. Wilson for one year, on the report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges made against him by Dr. J. W. Poucher, but it has not yet heard the last of this case, which began in December, 1893, with even a more remote commencement, which appears to have been indirectly the cause of all that followed. Dr. Wilson, through his attorney, Charles Morsehauer, will te-morrow make an application to one of the Supreme Court Judges sitting here for a writ of certiorari to compel the County Scalety to reviewits action and incidentally the question of his power to suspend a member on such

When Dr. Poucher presented his charges to the committee of the society he requested that the society punish Dr. Wilson to the extent of its powers." This would, of course, have been expulsion, carrying with it the prohibi-tion to practise medicine in Dutchess county, as the statute provides that no person shall be allowed to practise medicine unless he be a member of the County Medical Society. The report of the committee in view of the failure of Dr. Poucher to establish part of his accusation against Dr. Wilson, recommended that the defendant be suspended only for the term of one year a punishment which brings with it po such extreme hardships as expulsion would have done. But the val dity of this verdict is to be questioned by the courts, and the decision will Dr. Wilson and the Dutchess County Medical

The action of the society has already indicated in an unmistakable manner its disapproval of any testimony which one of its members, as an expert witness in a trial, may give that differs from the epinions which the majority of its members held on questions of medical practice. It seems to show that its members are expected to entertain the same opinion on such ques tions and "hang together" when a suit for damages arises out of the treatment which a man may receive at the hands of one of the Dutchess County Medical Society.

As a result of the investigation of Dr. Wilson's difference of opinion he was nuspended from the society, with only one dissenting vote. That one vete is supposed to have been met by Dr. Wilson himself, who was present as the meeting, and whose motion for a public dis-cursion of his case was lost by a vote of 17 to 10.

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You testified at the Johnson trial that you though the treatment was a bad job. Do you still think so?" was one of the questions asked Dr. Wilson.

"I still think so," was the answer.

"Then the men who testified to the contrary are mistaken?"

"I will not say that. A may may be mistaken, or may be satisfied with different things. I don't censure any doctor for testifying to what he thinks is true. I swore to what I thought was true, and I suppose the others did, too." was Dr. Wilson's answer.

"Are you aware that you do not agree with the other testimony in what you say about fractures?" was the question that thairman Doughty saked of Dr. Wilson.

I sit your right to make such statements?"

If my experience and the results bear me out. I have a right to make it."

"How do you recard med! al ethics?"

"Medical athics does not say a word about a man having a positive opinion of his own. It doesn't say one word about going on the witness stand; out it says that medical men should avoid going in o a patient's bouse and saying: 'bou ought to have another doctor; it's a wonder you don't die with such a doctor at hat." It does not say a word about a medical man's going on the stand and stating his honest convictions."

The plaintiff in the suit for damages, August Johnsen, and his attorney testified that Dr. Wilson had not in any way instigated the suit. The verdice clears Dr. Wilson of the charge that he instigated the suit, but suspends him for having." assisted in their proceeding in physician."

Dr. D. H. Ward, one of the investigating committee, said that it was not possible that

for having "assisted in their prosecution by false testimony and in a manner unbecoming a physician." If D. II. Ward, one of the investigating committee, said that it was not possible that the evidence Dr. Wilson gave in regard to the treatment of a fracture could have been a matter of opinion. "Such things are a matter of opinion. "Such things are a matter of fact, not opinion. The said, and they are known to every physician. Either ther are right or they are wrong, and opinion does not enterinio the matter." In white word with the said and gave an schaet opinion. I was under eath and felt obliged to. If I differed from what the other doctors said it is no ground on which the scolety can assail me from what the other doctors said it is no ground on which the scolety can assail me. Two of the committee are attached to the staff of Vassar tiospetal, and it is well known that I am opposed to the superfinendent there, nithough I have no Hi will toward Dr. Foucher Dr. foughty who presided at the investigation has accused me of instigating a suit against him several years are. The Influence of Vassar Hospital was very plainly at work in the matter, and I shall not defer to the action of the society until the Superme Court has passed on my right to state my opinion, even if it he opposed to that of a dozen other doctors.

To Look Into Questions of Immigration. Representative Geissenhalner of New Jerser, the Chairman, and other members of th committee appointed by the House to investi-gate immigration arrived at the Hotel Vic-toria last night. They will mest at Elits Island at non to-day. The committee will remain here until next Wednesday. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Yal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

MORE RIOTS IN ST. JOHN'S.

Marines from the War Ship Buzzard Pre-pared to Land-Several Persons Injured. Br. John's, N. F., June 15.-A mob organized by the Whiteway party made an attempt this afternoon to seize the stores owned by blos & Co., agents of the Allan Steamship Company, where several hundred tons of goods are stored in bond. News of the intended attack leaked out at noon, and the authorities were prepare ! to cope with it when the mob appeared. The doors of the building were closed, and the whole of the available police force, fifty men, horse and foot, was marched to the scene under charge of Inspector Fawcett. The mob made unsuccessful attempts to break open the foors, the police driving them back every time. A gang of thirty carmen, with horses and

carts, was then hired to drive through the

arts, was then hired to drive through the police lines. This plan was partly successful and some of the police were injured, but the leaders were soon selfed and clubbed into quietude. Thousands of people had gathered, and the whole pier and the space about it was a mass of fighting men.

All the promin-nt Whiteway members of the Legislature were present. Sir William Whiteway, Speaker Emerson, Mr. McGirsth, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Woods and Mr. Furlong mingled with the crowd, and all of trem except Sir William Whiteway were active nartisipants in the proceedings. Sir William Whiteway urged the police to open the stores and give goods to partless presenting permits. This the Insuetor declined to do while the crowd was present, fearing that the whole of the contents of the stores would be seized. Sir William then advised all to leave.

The attacks upon the police lasted over an hour and the situation was becoming every moment more grave. At last a magistrate arrived with persention was becoming every moment more grave. At last a magistrate arrived with persentory orders from Gov. O'Brien to clear away the mod, and almost simultaneously came officers from the Governor had ordered marines to be landed and placed at the service of the magistrates, When the magistrates again ordered the people to disperse the mob acathered slow; and suilenly, evidently not liking the serious proparations making.

Crowds fill the stream will be weening, and re-

arations making.

Crowds ill the streets this evening and reports say that an attack will be made during the night. The war ship's men are ready, and only await orders to land. Several persons were injured this afternoon, but none seri-

JUDGE PHELPN'S CONDITION.

Able to Recognize His Daughter, Who Has Just Arrived from Europe.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 15 .- There is little real change in the condition of Judge William Walter Phelps, who lies at his home in a semiconscious condition suffering from a complication of diseases, the most prominent of

Co., wholesale dealers in clothiers' supplies at 628 and 630 Broadway, have recommended a settlement at 60 cents on the dollar, 10 per cent. settlement at 00 cents on the dollar, 10 per cent, cash and 50 per cent. In five equal parments, the first due on Aug. 15 and the others at four, seven, nine, and twelve menths after July 2. The committee have no criticism whatever to make concerning the failure, and state emphatically, that there is absolutely nothing fraudulent connected therewith and not even anything suspicious.

Emma J. Himman, dressmaker at 120 West Forty-sighth street, made an assignment yesterday to Elmer Fletcher.

Beath Prevented Their Murriage

Assistant Foreman Michael F. Reilly of Hook and Ladder Truck 15 died yes orday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital of blood poisoning. An alarm of fire came in on Tuesday morning, and Reilly, in eliding down the pole, struck an iron railing and injured his knee cap severely. That morning he went to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Hoth of Heilis's legs were broken at the Broadway Rouss fire in 1887, when a piece of a stone cornice fell on him. Heilis's vacation was to begin on June 21, and he had arranged to be married on the 24th and pass the remainder of his vacation on a wedding trip.

Took Strychnine and Bird on the Way to the Hospital, John Renard, a German, 65 years old, of 76 Second avenue, took a dose of strychnine at his home last night and died on the way to Believue Hospital. He was a leather bag maker, but had been out of, work for several months. He left a letter Saying that he had taken poison, and that his brothers, Edward and Frederick. For inemiters of the banking firm of Henard & Wells of Cakland, Neb. Joe Ott Julited the Sergeant.

Joseph Ott. the comedian, and his manager, John F. McDonald, left the Coleman House last Grand Central Station. Instead of taking the train they returned to the hotel.

They refused to pay the cabman. Thomas Danohue, who thereupon drove them to the West Thirtieth street station. There they joiled Sergeant Lane about the Lexon Commisses, and the Sergeant locked them up for disorderir conduct. night in a cab to take a train for Boston at the

Is Gresham Reveniing Rimseif? Curcago, June 15 - A morning paper prints story to the effect that Secretary of State Gresham is to be the l'opuliat candidate for United States Senator from illinois to succeed Benator tuilom. The same paper insists that this is the real object of the Secretary's pres-ent visit to Chicago.

BIS STORE EMPTY WHEN HE GOT BACK. Mr. Hartey Says Mrs. Beak Sold Out His Stock and Disappeared,

S. L. Harley of 400 West Nineteenth street tells a remarkable story of how he was swin-dled out of \$2,400 worth of dry goods and furnishings. Mr. Harley had a store in Brooklyn, and a little more than a month ago he employed, through a newspaper advertisement, a woman named Louise Beck, or Herbert, to as-

woman named Louise Beck, or Herbert, to assist him in managing it. She represented to him, he says that she owned property in Amsterdam, N. Y., which had formerly been mortgasted for \$18,000, but that she had reduced this amount to 50,000, and was anxious to clear it all off.

Two days after Mr. Harley hired her he was called out of town on business and was gone two weeks and a half, leaving the store in sole charge of the woman. When he returned she was gone and not \$50 worth of growls was left in the place. He learned that she had sold out practically the whole stock at about one-third its value and pocketed the proceeds. Then she locked up the store and left the key for Mr. Harley in a real estate office next door. The result of years of hard work, he says, and a thousand dollars belonging to an invalid sister, which he had invested in the business, were wiped out. He brought the case before the listrict Attorney's office in Brooklyn, but says that he could get no satisfaction there. As a result of inquiries in Amsterdam, he has learned that the Beck woman never owned property. About a year vant there by Charles Hubbs, and during the famility a hasnee in Europe she absconded with valuable property.

MISS MURGAN IS MI'S ARCHMERE,

-Hence the Change of Name, When "D. Eloise Morgan," who sang the part of Yum Yum in "The Mikado" so acceptably at the Fifth Avenue Theatre on Thursday night, sang in "Philemon and Baucis" at Herrmann's Theatre last December a good many people remarked that she looked very like Ollie Archmere, who was the original Fliri in "A Trip to Chinatown," and who surprised her friends in December, Ivol., by going to Eurone. After many denials Miss Morgan told a Sun reporter last night that she was Miss Archmere. She said that she she along so well as a soubritte that she thought she could sing in opera. That led to her leaving the city for Europe, where she apont two years in study. She returned to New York in September of last year and was engaged by Manager Duff.

"I did not hink the public would treat me seriously as an opera singer," she said. They seemed to like my work as a soubrette and I thought they pight not want me in any other part. That is why I changed my name." people remarked that she looked very like Ol-

Australian Federation. LONDON, June 15 .- The Pall Mail Gazette prints a long article commenting on the pro-posal of Sir George R. Dibbs, Prime Minister of New South Wales, for the establishment of an Australian Federation following the precedent of the Dominion of Canada in its construction. The Gazette expresses the opinion that the principal difficulty in the way of the that the principal difficulty in the way of the success of such a plan would be the protective tendencies of vectoris and the tree-trade principles which dominate New South Wales. The only hore, the Gravite thinks, is in the system proposed by Mr. J. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander lea er, which contemplates free trade within the empire and a 2% percent, advalorem duty against the world. The revenue crived from the operation of such a system would form a fund for imperial defence. The Gravette hopes that Mr. Hofmeyer will succeed in converting a sufficient number of the delegates to the Ottawa Conference to advocacy of his system.

The Lords Defent the Deceased Wife's Siater Bill.

LONDON, June 15.—The Earl of Dunraven moved in the House of Lords to-day the sexond reading of the Deceased Wife's Sister bill. He said that experience of the United States and Canada, which did not forbid a man's marand Canada, which did not forbid a man's mar-rying his deceased wife's sister, was a suf-ficient refutation of the objections of the Bishops. It was a hardship and a cause of expense that a man, to marry his deceased wife's sister and legitimatize his chil-dren by her must go abroad to have the cere-mony performed.

Lord Herscheil, the Lord Chanceller, spoke in favor of the bill. The Archbishop of Can-terbury and Lords Nelborne and Budley spoke against it. The bill was lost by a vote of 125 to 120.

Pist Fights in the Italian Chamber.

ROME, June 15.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Signor Imbriani, leader of the Radicals, decorating the officer who gave the order to fire upon the rioters at Santa Catarina, Sielly. Concluding a violent speech, Signor Imbriani turning toward Gen. Mocenni, Minister of War, cried: Mar, cried:

"After such a bestowal of a badge of morit I would throw my medals in Gen. Mocenni's face!"

The wildest tumuit followed this affront to the Minister of War. Members rushed about, shouting and cursing and in several cases personal collisions ensued, in which blows were exchanged. rere exchanged.

French and Belgians on Bad Terms. BRUSSELS, June 15 .- The Government has received news from the African district of Oubanghi, bordering on the Congo State, that the French and Belgians there are on bad terms. The hostile feeling grows out of the terms. The hostile feeling grows out of the disputes in regard to the occupation of that territory. As was announced in the French Chamber of Deputies by M. Handaux, French troops are en route to the Oubang country, but the Helgians there greatly outnumber the French, and in those circumstances a conflict would result very seriously to the latter. It is honed that an armed collision may be averted by negotiations between the Governments of Brussels and Faris.

The Pope's Health,

BOME, June 15. - The representative of the United Press is informed by the Pope's physician that his Holiness's recent attack of weakness brought him near to death. For some time it was thought he could not rails. His Holiness has fully recovered his strength and is now in excellent health.

A committee of the College of Cardinals has approved the Pope's encyclical letter, stamping t as his political testament. The liney-clical will soon be promulgated.

Roman Anarchists Make Threats.

ROME, June 15. During the trial of Signal was circulated in the court room threatening the jerors with death if ther acquit Tanlongo. The letter says that since Deputy de Fellewand other children of the reorie have teen condemned capitalists must not be treated with leniency. The concluding sentence of the letter says: "We know your addresses."

Honors for Americans. Paris, June 15 .- The Plenary Committee of

the Champs de Mars Salon have elected Mr. John W. Alexander, the portral painter of New York, a member of the Sociate Nationale des Beaux Arts. The American painters, Messrs, Humphrey and Johnson and Misa Theriat, the scuiptor Farnard, and Mr. Louis Tiffany of New York, an exhibitor of objects of art, have been elected associates of the Sociate Nationale dos Boaux Arts.

Abdul Aziz Sultan in Fez. TANGLER, June 15 .- Abdul Aziz has been

proclaimed Sultan in Fez. No militant opposition to his succession was manifested there. despite the previous appreheusions of trouble. His uncle, Muley Ismail, has been appointed His uncle. Muley Ismail has been appointed khalif of Fes.

A large firee of French and Algerian troops has been ordered to the Algerian border to watch the course of events in Morocce.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, Thellong Kong health authorities reported sixty-four deaths from the plague resterday.

M. Involved the new representative of the Crar at the latinan will present his oredentials to the Fone on Monday.

The Spanish Government will propose the appointment of a mixed commission to settle this difficulty between Spain and the United States concerning the Cuben tariff. Named for Congress.

Tenth District, Indiana-The Rev. S. M. Hazbern (Pop.)
Fifth District, Indiana.-E. F. Parker (Pop.).
Eighteenth District, Obto.-E. W. Taylor (Rep.).

THE BOSCHINSKY MURDERS.

MAX BOSCHINSKY ARRESTED ON CIR-CUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE,

It Is Now Said that He Nebrty Ettled His Wife in Russin, and Also that He Had Been Engaged to Miss Bernstein Before the Murder of His Wife and Child in Wil-Hamsburg-Miss Bernstein Also Arrested.

Max Boschinsky, whose wife, Freda, and their five-year-old son Issae, were murdered two and a half years ago at their home. 35 Moore street, Williamsburgh, was placed under arrest last night and taken to the Stagg street station in Williamsburgh, where he is held as a pris-oner until important information touching the murder is more thoroughly investigated. Ida Bernstein, a young and pretty woman,to whom Boschinsky was once engaged to be married. was also arrested. She was taken to the Her

Boschinsky, his wife and child, occupied three rooms on the top floor of the Moore street house at the time of the murder. On the morning of Dec. 15, 1801, Boschinsky, so he has always maintained, left his house to go to his work in a blacksmith shop. He declared at that time that his wife and child were alive and well. When he returned in the evening he found the woman dead on the floor with her head crushed in and the little boy lying near the door leading to the hall. The boy's head was also crushed, but he was still alive, though unconscious. He died while being taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. Boschinsky

was put under surveil ance.
His brother, who lived with him, left the house some minutes before Max did in the morning, and he always declared when quesmurder Max and his wife seemed to be very happy. At the time of the murder Boschinsky declared that the murderer robbed him of more than \$350, which he said was in a bureau drawer. It was learned afterward that Bos-

declared that the murderer robbed him of more than \$350, which he said was in a bureau drawer. It was learned afterward that Boschinsky did not have so much money. Although people in that neighborhood gradually began to lorget all about the murder. Capt. Ennis of the Stagg street station remembered it.

About two weeks ago Ida Bernstein, who lives at 25 Chrystie street, in this citt, brought suit against Boschinsky in the Second District Civil Court, Williamsburgh, to recover \$100, which she said she had leat him shortly after the murder of his wife and child. According to Miss Bernstein's affidavit, after the funeral of Mrs. Foschinsky and her boy Boschinsky induced her to lead him \$100 in order to prepare for the wedding, but soon after getting the money he disappeared. Miss Bernstein located him a few weeks ago at 415 Bushwick avenue, Williamsburgh, and then pressed the suit.

A story which Capt. Ennis heard caused him, to put Policeman John Becker and Detective Michael Kennedy on the cast. They learned, it is eaid, that Boschnisky before leaving Ruesia, where he and his wife and boy ived up to three years ago, was compelled to five from Russia to escare trial for nearly killing his wife. He came to this country, where he met Miss Bernstein, whose parents were his Reighbors in Russia. It is alleged that Boschnisky fell in love with Miss Bernstein, and that they became engaged to be married. Mrs. Boschnisky g.t tired of waiting for Boschnisky to send for her and the boy, as he had promised, and she ame to this country. No was detained at Castle Garden, it is said, for two months, a diater it was learned that her detention had been due to the fact that Boschnisky to send for her and the boy, as he had promised, and she want to housekeepin: at the Moore street address. Soon afterward Boschnisky, it is alleged, resumed his identity. When he finally admitted it he broke off the engagement with Miss Bernstein and he and his wife had constant quarries about it. Not long after Mrs. Hoschnisky admitsed for the suncer

OBITUARY.

Commodore John Rogers of Oakland, Pa. lied on Tuesday night, aged 71. He was born in London in 1823, and came to America in 1834. At 14 he entered the navy as a midship-man, on the United States schooner Madison, In 1853 he resigned from the navy and settled in All egheny county. Fa. At the outbreak of the civil war he reënlisted and was assigned to special duty in Choinnati. He retired to private life at the close of the war. Later he was President of the City National Bank of Cakland, but for the last ten years lived in re-tirement. A wife and two daughters survive him. 834. At 14 he entered the navy as a midship-

Phillip M. Shaw, a well-known resident of Saratoga county, died on Wednesday night at Galway, aged 30 years. He was Supervisor of the town. Deputy Sheriff of the county, and a man of considerable crominence. He was unmarried. He is survived by four biothers. James J. Conners, who for nine years had been private secretary to Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court, cled resterday at his hame, Not columbus avenue, from pneumo-nia. His mother, his wife, and a child survive him.

him.

Randolph H. Harrisen, Ccionel of the Fitty-sixth Virginia liegiment during the civil war, cousin o ex-President Harrison and of the late Carter Harrison of Chicago, died at his home in Williamsburz, Va. on Thursday, aged tib.

George-Rice, an influential citizen of Canapharis, died on Thursday, aged til years. He is survived by a widow and four children.

John J. Hill. John J. Hill, a prominent merchant of Glov-ersville, died on Thursday, aged 70 years.

To Give the Pullman Company a Chance to

CHICAGO, June 15.-The delegates to the National Convention of the American Railway Union decided this afternoon to give the Puilman Company an opportunity to settle the strike among its employees before deciding upon a boyect or other radical measures. To this end a joint committee of twelve, six each from the Convention and the Fullman strikers, was appointed to wait upon the Fullman officials and orge that the matters in dispute, and which have brought about the strike, be settled by arbitration or by as yother method that should be agreeable to both sides.

Policeman Donegan Held for the Grand Jury.

The examination of Policeman Donegan of the Union Market station, who is charged with assaulting Yung Fong, a Chinese laundryman, at the la ter's place, 1.839 Third avenue, on Sunday, took place yesterday in the Harlem Police Court, and Bonegan was held for the Grand Jury in \$1,000 ball.

The Weather.

Fair weather was general yesterday, save for show-ers over Texas, the Dabitas, and Michigan, and a heavy local shower at North Platte, Neb. The high pressure from the Rocky Mountain region has joined with that overlying the easiern half of the country leaving but a slight depression over Lake Superior, and an approaching storm just showing itself on the north Paritic coast. It was very warm yesterday over the central States.

and will surely be warm in this neighborhood to day. It was lair and elightly warmer here pesterday; highest official temperature 80", lowest 56"; average numidity, OT per cebt. Wind southwest average ve-locity 12 unles an hour; barometer corrected to read to see level at A. A., NO 21; 2 M. NO 10; 3. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Eva

Average on June 15, 1965 725.*

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For the Dick let of Observer, New Hampelier, Formant, transcriptors, Rhude Franci, Connections, emsire New York, when Fenerglausia, New Jersey, Debusines, Margiand, and light a granuly hair, sinth winds. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York, generally fair: southeast winds.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried or Castoria, When she became Mins, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Four

Four for \$1.00, or 29 cents each for your choice from 250 dozen Fisk, Clark & Flagg new-shape Bows; regular price 50 to 75 cents each.

A great many people are wearing one of our blue or black Serge Suits at \$12 each: manufactured to sell this season for \$15. This value is not duplicated elsewhere.

The remnant of last season's light-color Suits (about 150) for \$10 each. They were marked to sell from \$15 to \$22.

Everything necessary for bicycle and athletic goods wear, Open this evening till 7:30.

A. Raymond & Co.,

Men's Outfitters,

BRANCH RICYCLE AND ATHLETIC GOODS DIS

PARTMENT, 808 AND 810 WEST SOTH ST. BIR

NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

WELL-TINKHAM CYCLE CO'S BUILDING. OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

HARD WINTER IN GREENLAND.

First of the Fleet from That Land Amerives No News of Peart. PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—The first news from the Arctic regions since Pears went up was brought to this port to day by Capt. Peterson

of the bark Silicon, the first of the fleet of fast Capt. Peterson says the past winter in Greenland has been unusually severe. The Esquimaux made frequent trips up the coast, communicating with others but none had heard anything of the Feary exploring party.

The general belief among them was that little. If any, progress could be made until very late in the season. The belief is that any attempts to reach the Fele this year would be feolbardy and result in the loss of the lives of all attempting it.

The Silcon made the trip from Greenland to Philadelphia in thirty-five days the greater part of which was spent in dedging leebergs and field ice off the southwest coast of Greenland and between Labrador and Greenland. maux made frequent trips up the coast, com-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15 .- The Supreme Court te-day decided the Senatorial apportion-men' cases in favor of the Democrats. The opinion is long. The Court concluded: "It is unnecessary for us to express any opinion upon any other question raised by counsel in their argument, but upon the sole groun; that the cases, as made by the bill, are not within the jurisdiction of a court of equity."

A. M.-1:87, 340 West Fifty-fifth street, John J. Dow-ey, damage \$100; 8:39, 225 Rivington street, Esther Levy, damage trilling: 9:17, 78 Eldridge street, Rubin Singer, damage trilling: 9:51, 2,301 Eighth avenue,

Singer, damage triffing: 9:53, 2,301 Eighth avenue, Frank Conway, damage \$50.

F. M.—12:45, 15 East Ninety-first street, Flias De Lima, damage \$25; 1:40, 1,823 Second avenue, John Schapert, damage \$10; 2:40, 675 Ninth avenue, Hugo Kisseweiter, damage \$25; 8:40, 4:57 East Twenty-third street, damage triffings \$10, 1,5:41 Avenue A. August Walter, damage triffings \$100, 14:3 Chrystic street, Jacob Fresspann, damage triffings \$10:40, 12:1 tolumbia street, Fucus Geldrubber, damage triffing; 10:10, 2:102 Third avenue, Caul McCariby, damage triffing.

Latest Marine Intelligence

Arrived-Steamship Santiago, from Nassau. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There was no money at the Custom House yesterday to pay the employees. They will be paid to-day. Judge McAdam of the Superior Court granted an order yesterday dissolving the Order Germania. The assets were stated to be \$3.567.03, and the habilities \$50,150.76

\$50,160.7d.

The body of John J. Frawisy, a clerk in Relievos Hospital who disappeared on June h, was found in the last River near the foot of highteenth street yesterday morning. Frawisy had been drighting, and either rolled or walked of the pier during the Right.

James Devina 31 years old, of 304 East Thirty second street, was taken to Believue Hospital early yesterday morning subtring from an atlack of delirium tromens. White being carried into the reception office on a sirether he struggled furiously, and died there before a doctor could be summoned.

The Police Capitalia of Harlem aweoned down early. the Police Captains of Harlem awayed down, early yesterday morning, spin nine inquer dealers who were volunting the excise law. Capt. Westervelt arrested lives in his precinct. Capt. Brooks three, and capt. Weating three The prisoners were held in \$100 hall says for trial by Justice blums, in the Harlem Police Court.

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A mortgage for \$5,000,000 from the United Electric Light and Power Gornany to the Union Tries Campany to the Union Tries Campany was fled year-ray to the Expirer's office. The mortgage was authorized by the atockholders of the bleeting Company to pay off the feating debt, retire outstanding bouds and for extensions and developments.

John Price, formerly a lithographer in the employ of the Sacatt & Widelins Company, who because he was discharged, assaulted Nanager Paul Pflicenmayer of the company and destroyed \$750 worth of goods and who also attempted to choke Pittenmayer in the General Seasions, was antienced yesterday by Judge Marting to the company and destroyed \$750 worth of goods and who also attempted to choke Pittenmayer in the General Seasions, was antienced yesterday by Judge Marting to the continuous proceedings growing out of an impact of the court in 801 appearing for examination in supplementary proceedings growing out of an unpaid judgementary at \$1000 a wear four season that in 1234 atres, between Columbus and Ameterdam avenues, for a corporation year. To worker vacant into in 1234 atres, between Columbus and Ameterdam convenies, for a corporation year. To ware od, who rived with her parents at 117 Maninalian avenue, while playing in 104th atres, between Columbus and Ameterdam avenues, reached at the instantly Rehert Furcel of 150 West Scaty-account areas in different for the weard one for heady, Milingher Instanting to the growing of the supprementarian for the supprementarian avenues.

arrest, the driver of the wagon, was arrested.

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May Within, 21 years old, a servant employed by Mrs. Hubban at 112th street and Second avenue, was badly burned about the body yesterday, and was taken to the farietin theories. In our was singed in cleaning a bedstead with beautic, and for some reason increase in the trace in the trace in the second avenue reason herease intacts. The beautic became tended, and he efforts to paint out for richting caucht fire. It is thought at the heapites has also did of her injuries.

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Eghert G. Mayors was drowned in a Philadelphia assuming both four years ago. Mrs. Junet T. Mayers, his mother sund the Traveler's Mothest Accident Association of America, in which hos som was insured for Editor, for the moment of the pulity. The company reliment to pay, singing that here's had died of heary reliment up pay, singing that here's had died of heary reliment may be a property of the company of the company partnershy persons to be predicted to the defendant.

Patterson yestering brought in a verdict for the de-fendant.

Lawyer Charles W. Brooke, who was assigned to de-fend at Henry C. F. Meyer, recently convicual of patasoning findwis Brandt, moved presented helper decreased henry to that the recenter fix his compensa-tion. Recenter burght and that as this was the first case under the new has consent such assignment has destroit to confer with the Judges of the temeral Res-sion, and therefore, he would reserve his desisten upon the motion.

A politerman of the West Kintrosighila street station found a mand woman wanderlog about flightly third street, near the Medichard, early restricted successing. Whe was evidently drain, and reapping his con-arming for the policeman took her to the police sta-tion. Then the woman and that her name was Mary Benson, and that she was unployed as a cook at his West rightly recommended. She was sent to the increase partition at Selectual Suspital.

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